

Shoving Right Off - -

For the Frosh Hop !!



Midshipmen Elizabeth Jensen and Mary Gresham point out the nautical background for the Frosh Hop, being presented tomorrow night in the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake hotel.

Queen of Hop Reigns Then Goes to Cal Poly

Today, less than one hour after the **Gater** reaches the news stands, the student-faculty committee will pick the Queen of San Francisco State to rule over the Poly Royal Festival at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo.

The Poly Royal is the "only country fair on a college campus" in the United States, according to Cal Poly's announcement. The school, composed of 1100 men, plans to select its queen from different State colleges on succeeding years. This year Cal Poly has offered the honor to San Francisco State.

Prospective queens already entered in the contest include Jean Van Arsdale, Barbara Biggs and Peggy Clifford. Candidates will be interviewed by a committee consisting of Dr. Theodore Treutlein, Miss Jessie Casebolt, Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, Virginia Smith, Ed Barry, Norman Crane and Arnold Vezzani.

Knowledge of State and its activities will be essential to any candidate as well as the ability to converse fluently, meet people easily and mix well at social functions.

The identity of the winner will be kept secret until Saturday night when the queen will be crowned ruler of the Frosh Hop and presented with a going-away gift for her trip to San Luis Obispo.

Alpha Phi Gamma Selects Pledges For Fraternity

Pledges are now being selected by Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, it was announced today by John Pichotto, president.

Names of selected new members will be revealed in Tuesday's edition of the **Golden Gater**, and the students will be pledged for the rest of the semester, according to Pichotto.

Alpha Phi Gamma chapter at State was first organized in 1931 and is now one of the largest of the eight chapters in California. Pichotto therefore emphasized the honor attached with a membership in this group.

Among the faculty and administrative members belonging to the group are President Alexander C. Roberts, Mrs. Blanch Ellsworth, Mrs. Ruth Wit-Diamant and Mr. Leo C. Nee.

Treble Clef Concert Held Last Tuesday

Treble Clef, under the direction of the Music department's Dr. William Knuth, presented a concert to a capacity house in Steinway hall, Tuesday night.

The "Harp Weaver," an eerie selection with words by Edna St. Vincent Millay, climaxed the program. Carl Nichols was the baritone soloist and Ken Bennet the narrator.

'Two Orphans' Has Full House Thursday Premier

Playing to a capacity audience last night, "Two Orphans" under the direction of Miss Jessie Casebolt made its premier in the Little Theater and will be re-enacted tonight.

"Two Orphans" is an old-fashioned melodrama and entirely different from the plays given by the Little Theater players during the last few years. The cast is large and the plot complex.

The plot is concerned mostly with two orphans who are stranded in Paris. One of these orphans, Louise, is blind and when her sister is kidnapped, she is left to the mercies of a strange, cruel woman.

She is forced to beg for her food and wander through the streets of Paris singing for a few sous. Though her sister, Henriette, tries to find her, her efforts are all unsuccessful. Henriette finally hears Louise singing and sobbing, but in going to rescue her she is stopped by the gendarmes and taken to prison where she is to be sent into exile. The sisters expect never to see each other again.

Other characters in the play are equally as tragic with the exception of Picard. For the romantic minded, there is plenty of love interest. Things to watch especially: Benny Sousa's hands, Shiela Laferty's voice, Frances Young's genuine tears and Hal Wagner's laugh.

S. Body Joined By Shore as She Is Awarded Fee

Voting to pay Mrs. Marvel Dell Shore the \$8.50 which she demanded for court fees, the Executive Board closed the case of Shore vs. the Student Body today when it was learned that Mrs. Shore intends to buy a student body card and pledge all her assistance to the association.

Because Mrs. Shore is in Los Angeles, husband Irving Shore stated, "The act of the Executive Board brings to a successful close the battle which the student law and order committee has fought for more than a year."

"The principle has been vindicated that students are free either to join or refrain from joining the student body association."

"It has never been our motive to destroy the student body association or its publications."

"We do, however, propose to assist wholeheartedly in making the student body membership worth the price charged for it."

Treasurer Joe Edelstein declares, "The Executive Board felt it should refund to Mrs. Shore the court charges, and since Mrs. Shore has withdrawn her charges believe that she will give us all her support."

"We are glad that student unity has prevailed."

Journalism Frat To Award Student Scholarship

Over 125 California high schools are being visited by members of Alpha Phi Gamma to acquaint the students with the annual Mary Louise Kleinecke Journalism scholarship, it was stated today by President John Pichotto.

The examination to determine the winner of the scholarship will be held on Saturday, April 26, in College hall. Applications for participation in this test have been received by the president from as far away as Paso Robles and Yreka.

Winner of the scholarship receives money to pay for his tuition, books and all course fees for one semester. If he maintains a "B" average for the term, the scholarship continues for the entire year.

Young Agatheans To Meet Monday

The student Agatheans will hold their sixth regular meeting of the term Monday, March 31, with Mrs. L. Carl as guest speaker of the day. Interested students are invited to attend the meeting held in the basement of the First Baptist church at 12 noon, Monday.

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Senior Ball Date Set; Plans Made For Whole Week

Under co-chairman Rita O'Brien and Jean Deckman, plans for the forthcoming Senior Week are being pushed towards perfection. Doris Thompson, prominent member of the class, will be in charge of the class pilgrimage around the campus Tuesday, May 27.

The Senior Ball will be held Saturday, May 24, at a downtown hotel and the following Monday, May 26, Senior Week will be continued. Entertainment, games and group singing will be features of the barbecue, Monday, May 26, at Sigmund Stern.

Following the pilgrimage on Tuesday morning, a luncheon will be held at a hotel for all Seniors and in the afternoon a tea will be given by the faculty in honor of those graduating.

Graduation rehearsal will be held Wednesday afternoon, May 28, at the Opera House and the ceremonies will be that same evening.

Seniors will meet at 11 a.m. Monday, April 7, in the Activities room and as a faculty meeting will be held at the same time, students will not be in class. Plans will be presented for class approval and chairmen will be selected to head committees.

Tickets for everything are being considered and if possible will be sold the weeks of April 14-26. The price paid for these will include all Senior Week events and the Senior Ball.

For further information see Frank Granucci.

Summer Sessions Feature Roucek Noted Lecturer

Dr. Joseph Slabey Roucek, author, educator, American-European lecturer and authority on racial minorities, will conduct three courses at State during the next summer and post sessions, it was reported today by Dean P. F. Valentine.

Dr. Roucek is the author of several books and writes currently for a half dozen magazines. Most of his writings are on political science and education.

He has instructed in over a dozen colleges and universities and has traveled throughout America and Europe on lecture tours.

The educator's wife, Bozema Roucek, who is a concert violinist,

Valentine Writes Book

Dean Valentine is one of the co-authors of a new book being edited by Dr. Roucek called "Sociological Backgrounds of Education."

The book, according to Dean Valentine, is a college text and will be in print next fall.

has assisted him in most of his lectures, and she may make lecture appearances with her husband when he comes to State.

The lecturer will conduct one class during the last three weeks of summer session called "Racial and National Minorities."

He will offer two courses to post session students—"Critical Social Problems in America" and "Social and Cultural Problems of Central Europe and the Balkans."

Outstanding Athletes Eligible for Awards

Members of Alpha Phi Gamma today are considering the eligibility of candidates for the sixth annual athletic award to be given to the outstanding athlete at State, President John Pichotto announced.

The award will be given at the final rally of the year to the student which a committee composed of Fred Bender, Bob Buckley, Alex Edelstein and John Pichotto considers the outstanding athlete of the year.

Previous winners of the award have been Bill Hartness, Runar Stone, Kenny Wilkes, Bill Plutte and Bill Hammond.

University Control Threatens Present State College System

Constitution to Dr. Roberts For O. K. Before Vote

With little debating on major subjects, the Executive Board met the fourth Student Body constitution in six years last Monday night and seemed greatly contented with all its major ideas.

Embracing the idea that a democratic school body should have as members of its board representatives of major school departments, the constitution specifies positions for commissioners of various boards who will have a vote in the management of student body affairs.

Stressing integration, the constitution which has gone to Dr. Roberts for his approval, will be voted on next Monday night. If it is passed by the Executive Board it will come to a referendum vote of the Student Body in general.

Alpha Omega Gives Scholarship To College Co-ed

The deadline for Alpha Omega scholarship applications is Monday, April 7, Carleene Miller, publicity chairman, announced today. Applications, or information regarding the scholarship, may be received from Dean Mary A. Ward, Miss Bernice Van Gelder, Pat Lundberg, P. O. Box 1432, or Mary Jo Spaulding, box 1695.

This is the only scholarship offered to women students and will pay the students tuition for the fall semester 1941 and the spring semester 1942. Any woman is eligible to apply who has been enrolled at San Francisco State for at least one semester, who has a scholastic average of 1.8 or better and who has a real need for financial aid in order to continue her college education.

New Dramatic Frat Receives Charter

The charter for Alpha Psi Omega, new dramatic fraternity, has arrived!

Activities for the term are now under way, according to Dr. Baxter Geeting, faculty sponsor.

First meeting of this newly organized chapter, Theta Kappa, will be held Thursday, April 3. At this time officers will be elected and plans for the term will be formulated. Members will be notified of the time and place early next week.

Following the meeting, the members will attend "Time of Your Life," the Saroyan comedy currently playing in San Francisco. Those who wish to go should see Dr. Geeting or Miss Jessie Casebolt by Tuesday.

Registering of Clubs Asked By Dean Ward

The office of the Dean of Women has provided the officers of all campus organizations with a form to be filed at the beginning of each semester in that office, a communique revealed today.

Spaces are offered for the name of the organization, its purpose, names of its faculty sponsors and officers, number of its members and, on the reverse side, a "calendar of activities for the current semester."

Stater Is Representative

Herb Smith, representative of San Francisco State at the California Youth legislature, is en route to New York city as the CYL envoy to the American People's Meeting, April 5 and 6, it was announced today.

Santa Barbara State May Lose Entity Next Week; Legislation

By WILLIAM MARRINAN

Threatening the continued independent control of S. F. State and the other six State colleges is a group in the State legislature planning legislation that would make all the State colleges part of a State-wide University system and subject to the direct control of the Board of Regents.

Requirements Viewed by High Credential Chief

"Although requirements for teacher certificates are becoming more difficult to meet than ever before, the graduates of San Francisco State college should have little to fear; the requirements of this college are so high that it will be some time before the state board can catch up to them," stated Dr. Raymond Perry, chief of the State division of Teacher Credentials, while visiting the campus recently.

Appointed to his position less than two months ago, Dr. Perry was formerly on the administrative staff of San Diego State college, and could not help but draw comparisons between his former campus and that of San Francisco State. "It is amazing," he is credited with stating, "the similarity of objectives and purposes among the students of all the State colleges. There seems to be the same spirit and ambition among all of those training for teaching certificates," he said.

Dr. Perry's tour was planned by Florence Vance, registrar.

Ex. Board to Be Installed; Ball

Instead of having a separate inaugural ball, the Executive Board will be installed May 24 during the Senior Ball at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, it was learned from Peggy Clifford, who is in charge of the ceremonies that will be conducted by the outgoing officers.

Bob Anderson is in charge of the dance. Other committees are Senior Week; Rita O'Brien and Jean Deckman, and Senior Pilgrimage; Doris Thomson.

News Guild to Sponsor Publication Reception Committees Are Named

Although the date has not yet been set, the annual publications reception for welcoming new reporters will be held some time within the next two weeks, it was learned today from Bob Buckley, president of the News Guild, which is sponsoring the affair.

The committee chairmen, Dorothy and James Martin, Enid Reinhart, Bert Alward and Esther Grant, are looking about for an appropriate spot and are considering the Parkside Tennis club.

Open to all who contribute to State publications and their friends, the affair has always been a highlight of the school term.

Band Concert Is Set For Tuesday at Marina

San Francisco State's Symphonic Band will present its annual Spring concert Tuesday night in the Marina Junior High auditorium, Mr. Karl Ernst, band director, revealed today.

This concert will be one of the best the band has ever presented. Mr. Ernst added. He said this year's program is more appealing to college students than has been the case in the past and, if the student body supports this concert, the band will inaugurate a series of open air concerts to be given on "the lawn."

The student body is invited to attend Tuesday evening at 8:15.

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts announced this news today after returning from Sacramento where he spent Monday and Tuesday in conference with the other college presidents and several members of the State Board of Education.

SANTA BARBARA HURT
Santa Barbara State College will be the first to lose its separate entity if the backers of the new plan are successful.

Dr. Roberts voiced his apprehension that action which may take this southern college out of the State college system will probably be sent to the House next Tuesday morning for a vote.

He stated that he and President T. W. MacQuarie of San Jose State College will be in Sacramento that day to continue the attempt to secure time to study a better University-College organization.

INTERESTS JEOPARDIZED
Speaking in favor of a State-wide University-College education system, Dr. Roberts stated that this unity would undoubtedly bring great advantages in such matters as legislation and efficiency.

"But," he insisted, "The individual colleges must retain control of their separate standards, fees, and admission requirements in order to safeguard the interests of their own students."

Predicting that the high standards which the University regents now impose would also apply in the State colleges if left free to do so, Dr. Roberts estimated that a large percentage of students who would normally be permitted to enter the colleges would then find the required subjects and scholastic averages barring their way to a higher education.

STATE COLLEGES RANK HIGH
President Roberts asserted that in their particular fields of specialization the State colleges turn out top ranking students.

He backed this assertion with mention of the fact that the S. F. State music and education departments and the Santa Barbara State manual arts and home economics departments are second to none in California.

"But we cannot be expected," he argued, "to keep pace with the standards set by the University in fields that require equipment, facilities, space, money and other advantages which the seven colleges do not have."

He maintained that the State colleges should continue to control their own destiny since they know better than anyone else the educational needs of the students in their particular locality and in their fields of specialization.

Please Forgive Our Indiscretion

The **Gater** apologizes! Follows, now, the corrected college calendar:

Fall Term:
College opens, counseling, Sept. 1
College opens, counseling, Sept. 8
Classes begin, Sept. 15
Christmas vacation, Dec. 12-Jan. 5
Semester closes, Jan. 30
Spring Term:
College opens, counseling, Feb. 2
Classes begin, Feb. 10
Semester closes, June 5

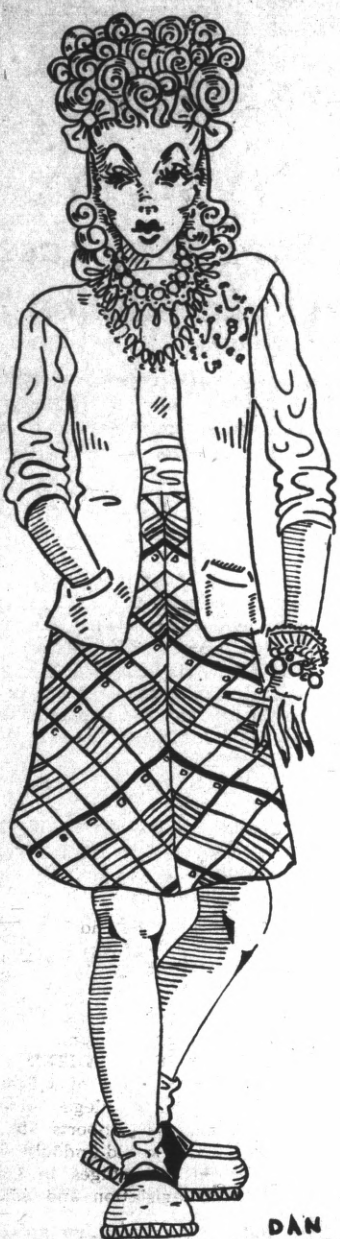
Homecoming Tea For Alumni Members

Phi Lambda Chi Alumni will be welcomed home Sunday, March 30, 1941, at a tea in the sorority house, 101 Buena Vista avenue.

Entertainment will be provided by a trio from State's music department. The tea will be held from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Golden Gater Presents Its First Spring Fashion Edition

Kate State: 1941 Model



DAN ATKINSON

- Monumental hair-do held in place by two or more coyly placed bows of light color.
- Orchid lipstick . . . simply dripping!
- Hunched shoulders . . .
- Piles of junk plus frat pins (evidence of conquest!)
- Inevitable "Sloppy Joe."
- More junk!
- Eternal cigarette (Chesterfields current favorite . . .)
- Claws to match the lipstick.
- Plaid skirt (the shorter the better!)
- Those ballerina legs!
- Canal boats, more familiarly termed as "saddle shoes."
- (Note the absence of books, and the presence of a general aura of having been around.)

Kampus Kapers

By JEAN DECKMAN

Maybe this should be called styles while kapering or styles on kampus just for this week, but so many other things have been happening it's hard to keep our eyes on the styles.

Those funning looking creatures seen flitting about the campus recently had better read this edition of the *Gater* to find out what to wear. As it was they had on bedroom slippers, curlers, and droopy clothes and to top it off they were carrying pillows. The secret of this attire seems to be that these gals were being initiated into Phi Lambda Chi sorority.

Friday evening found all the gals of "101 Buena Vista" gathered for an evening of dancing at their sorority house. Some of the local campus style setters there were: Arnold Vezzani, who seems to favor green and beige; Gail McDermott, the girl with the teeth so lovely and hair so soft.

Tomorrow night all you gals who have Red, White and Blue formals will have a grand chance to sport them, because Ray Long and Hal Keller, co-presidents of the Frosh class, have decreed that the Frosh Hop will have a navy theme. Incidentally, you fellows who can should wear Tuxedos. Don't figure that because the bid says semi-formal there is really no need for you to climb into the stiff front. Between you and Esquire, it does look much nicer if the man and the woman both go formal. Howard's tuxedo rental handles most of the college business.

Alpha Chi Epsilon, education sorority, finished their hazing and initiation ceremonies last week under the direction of Barbara McGovern. New members of the group are: Betty Higgins, Rosemary Minaker, Barbara McDonald, Wanda Barsotti, Pat Thomas, Lois Rowden and Elizabeth Biring.

Some of our men faculty members, we've heard tell, really know how to wear clothes. Take Dr. Jesse Iverson, for instance. The neatest of his classroom wardrobe is a gray and white tweed suit with a slit up the back of the long length coat.

We can't leave out dapper Mr. George Gibson, who appeared in his 8 o'clock class wearing a rust brown jacket—very sporty—and darker slacks. Then, there is Dr. Baxter Geeting, who seems to favor brown. His double breasted dark brown suit is a honey, and fits to a "T".

Last Tuesday evening members of the Newman club held open house for those of S. F. J. C. Newman. President James Dawson of J. C. was the honor guest and State hostesses were Claire Hobercht, Dorothy Fitzpatrick, Dorothy Govednik, George Born, James Synan, Alex de Conde, and Tom Beare.

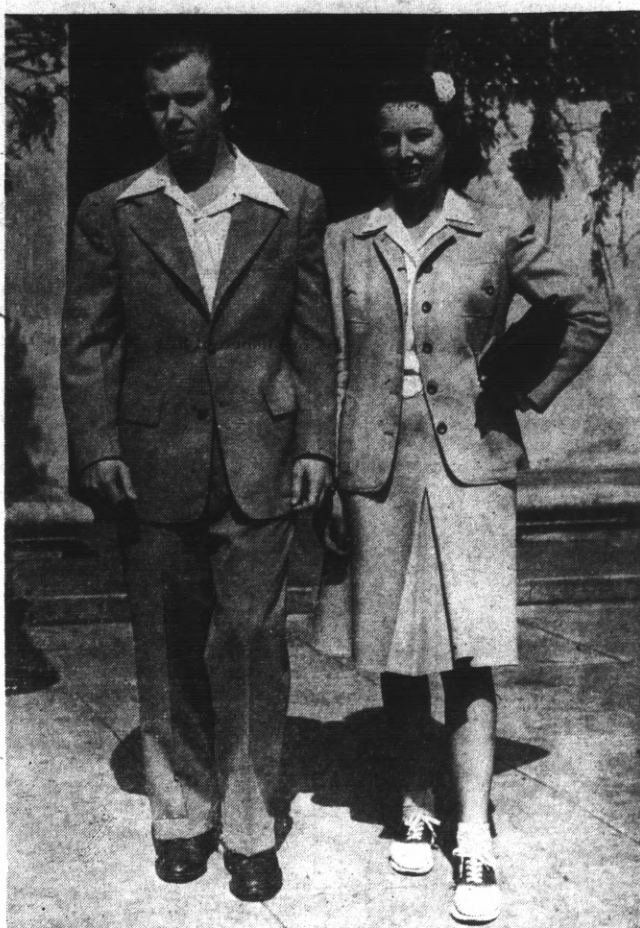
Don'ts for Men . . .

- Don't wear sweaters with holes in the sleeves!
- Don't wear dirty shirts!
- Don't wear spotted trousers!
- Don't let your hair grow so long that someone may feel forced to take up a collection!
- Don't mix up your colors!
- Don't wear a suit if it needs pressing!
- Don't wear plaid trousers and a striped shirt or coat!
- Don't wear sweaters that part from your trousers at the waist!
- Don't wear faded clothes!
- Don't condemn the women—you're just as bad yourselves.

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Gater Steps Into New Ranks; Picks Best Dressed Couple



After much debate and discussion . . . no, let's start again . . . by process of elimination . . . oh what's the use—why be dishonest? It simply wasn't difficult for the *Gater* staff to reach the simple and obvious conclusion that Loretta Michelbrooke and Dave Montgomery are "the best dressed couple on campus."

If you won't take our word for it, take a peek above!

Fantasies of Fashion

By RITA DeANDREIS

So you're going to be a teacher? This question when asked around State is answered seven times out of ten in the affirmative. Since there are so many future teachers at this college it produces a rather different fashion problem pertinent to State colleges alone. Practice teaching requires attire not suited to the casual collegiate apparel generally worn on campus. Nevertheless, practice teachers can still retain smartness in their appearance if they will only take their problem seriously.

When most girls begin student teaching they believe that by wearing long stockings and high heeled shoes they have solved the problem of being suitably dressed for their work. Girls ordinarily wear very short skirts with their flats, but they continue to wear dresses with the same hem lengths for teaching. They overlook the fact that while short skirts are in good taste around the campus, they appear out of place in a classroom.

SUITS OLD STANDBY
A good standby to wear while teaching is a suit, and the new ones this Spring are something to dream about. Choose a long jacketed navy or a neutral gabardine, wool, flannel or twill suit. There are so many attractive styles that there is sure to be one that "suits" you. If color becomes you, choose muted pastels or warm tulip shades fresh as Spring itself. All the newest suits are cut to give you a stalk slender figure and, if chosen with

care, are designed to flatter any figure.

Every woman should realize that femininity is one of her most desirable assets. When we see some future teacher attired in sturdy, practical shoes and unflattering sagging dresses it seems as if her femininity has been lost. No woman should become so absorbed in her work that she forgets about her appearance. Remember that even though you may forget yourself, others always see you, and children especially are quick to notice the difference between a well groomed teacher and a sloppy unattractive one.

WASHABLES O. K.

On these warm days, washable silks and rayon dresses tailored on practical lines are perfect for a class room. Dark shades and dull browns and blues have no place in a teacher's wardrobe of working clothes unless they are broken up around the face by frilly white collars or some frothy feminine bit.

There are so many attractive shoe styles this Spring, especially practical and comfortable ones, that mannish stupid looking shoes should be ruled out unless you are correcting a bunion or an arch. Cute wedges and shoes of alligator and natural leather are very popular and belong on smart feet.

To be attractive requires a little time, but we can't believe that you student teachers are so pressed for time by your kiddies that you can't find any to make yourself well groomed.

Don'ts for Women

- Don't wear hats in the classroom!
- Don't wear dirty shirts or blouses!
- Don't wear spotted skirts!
- Don't let your hair go too long without a permanent or a hair cut!
- Don't mix up colors—particularly skirts and sweaters.
- Don't wear a coat, dress, suit nor skirt if it needs pressing!
- Don't condemn the men—you're just as bad yourselves!

Proper Attire For Varied Occasions Cited

For spectator sports, at the seashore, or even school or office, a navy blue two-piece dress is always acceptable. It has a full-pleated skirt, short sleeves and a sailor collar, trimmed in white braid.

Sunday afternoons, compliment yourself in a beige and white print street dress with a full-fronted skirt and blouse that buttons down with a softly shirred neckline and three-quarter sleeves. For accessories, try a pink suede bag and gloves and a beige pope's hat with little pink flowers under the brim and a pink Milanese veil that lies under the chin.

For formal dancing, nothing is more refreshing than a cotton print. What about a red and white Hawaiian print skirt and a white pique blouse? To accent the blouse, use bracelets with a red camelia for your hair.

College Men Speak

Candid opinions on co-eds' clothes as dished up by State's men.

Dave Montgomery:

Likes: "Simplicity and neatness above all else. Clean white shoes, pastel skirts with matching sweaters that fit well."

Dislikes: "For campus wear, silk dresses . . . silk stockings with flats . . ."

Arnold Vezzani:

Likes: "Simplicity in clothes. Clean saddle shoes. Prefers skirts and sweaters to dresses for campus."

Dislikes: "Complexity . . . ultra-sophistication!"

George Youngdale:

Likes: "Well-groomed, conservative sport clothes. Neatly attired feet."

Dislikes: "Crooked stocking seams; stringy, unkempt hair."

Bob Sweeney (S. P. S.):

Likes: "Shoes that have a brogish, masculine look. Prefers dresses to the conventional skirt and sweater combination."

Dislikes: "Slacks with high heels. Fur coats on campus. And angora sweaters."

Joe Sanderson:

Likes: "As long as there is a pretty girl wearing them, all clothes!"

Louis Urban:

Likes: "English plaid skirt, matching sweater, saddle shoes and ankle sox with cashmere cuffs. Shoulder length hair kept under control."

Dislikes: "Rabbit skin fur chubbies, especially the white fur. When you stand next to a person wearing one, your clothes are simply covered with fur."

Jack Madden:

Likes: "Skirts and sweaters, light and smooth."

Dislikes: "Flowers from last night's date worn in the hair. Over-emphasized colors, too many buttons."

Ru Stone:

Likes: "Skirts and sweater combination. Low heeled shoes, tan legs."

Dislikes: "Long stockings, low heels ('goop style')."

Bob Turney:

Likes: "Angora anklets, summer plaids, shoulder length hair."

Dislikes: "Cardigans worn buttoned backwards. Clashing colors."

Manuel Morena:

Likes: "Long straight hair, curly on ends. White buckskin shoes kept white. Knee-length skirts and dresses."

Dislikes: "Tight fitting sweaters, masculine hair-dresses."

Women Give Rebuttal

Women on campus want to know if the college men observe these simple rules regarding clothes.

Do you dress casually?

Casualness is smart. Sport jackets and slacks or suits worn without vests but with sleeveless sweaters instead are the thing for informal evening dates.

Have you color in your clothes?

Slacks in pale shades and greens as well as beige and grey are becoming more and more popular. Hats in light colored felt are good, as are light shades of straw with bands of bright Indian designs.

Have you some two-toned shoes?

Two-toned shoes are taking the place of all white for summer wear. These can be either black and white or brown and white in saddle and Algonquin styles.

Are your lapels in style?

Lapels are shorter in single breasted suits this year. In double breasted suits, now being buttoned with the bottom button, lapels are longer and fuller.

Have you some gabardine articles in your wardrobe?

Gabardine is the material of the season. Fashionable men's shops are showing gabardine and more gabardine in suits, slacks and sport coats.

Here's An Idea For That Chic Easter Bonnet!

Flowers galore should top your Easter bonnet—roses, pinks, bachelor buttons, hyacinths, fuschias, daffodils, violets or pansies. A tiny felt disc laden with hyacinths and worn straight on the head is sure to be popular in the Easter parade. If you like a rayon faille sailor with fuschias, be sure to wear it straight on the head and back. The smart and new pillbox will be very flattering to your new pompadour or bangs. The pillbox this season has wings which are whimsically prim and accentuate your height.

On the campus, hats will be plain. The coolie mushroom is likely to attract the college girl. Made of milan straw, it sets on the very back of the head and it looks exactly like a mushroom. Its rayon grosgrain band rims your new pompadour hair-do. The new beret, also worn on the back of the head, has a new, saucy look. Bumper brim felts—those with the edge turned down all around—as well as the shadow-brim bonnets which have a wider brim, prove very flattering to bangs, and these too, are worn back on the head and straight.

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Bib 'n' Tucker Club Takes Hand In Issue, Show, and Dance

Stylists Plan Show for Men, Women; Drayer Provides Music

Featuring June and Joe College in the persons of Pat Lundberg and Jim Hoxie, the Bib 'n' Tucker Spring Fashion Show has definitely been set for Friday night, April 4, in the Women's gym.

Pat and Jim, who will be known for the next week as June and Joe, were selected to make up the "most collegiate" couple at S. F. State, and as such will steal the number one spot on the show.

"The Fashion Parade, important as it is, comprises only part of the evening's program. The gym has been engaged from 8 to 12 p.m. so that Staters may have the opportunity to dance to the music of Roland Drayer's orchestra." Cleo Prineas, Bib 'n' Tucker prexy, pointed out.

Drayer, a former State student, sings over the N. B. C. network and is now playing at Sweet's across the bay. He was the former master of ceremonies at the Bal Tabarin.

More than half of Drayer's outfit is composed of S. F. State's own students. There are Al Beseman, Art Taylor, Batsi Ceremelli and Dick Johnson, undergraduates; and Pete Rugulo, graduate.

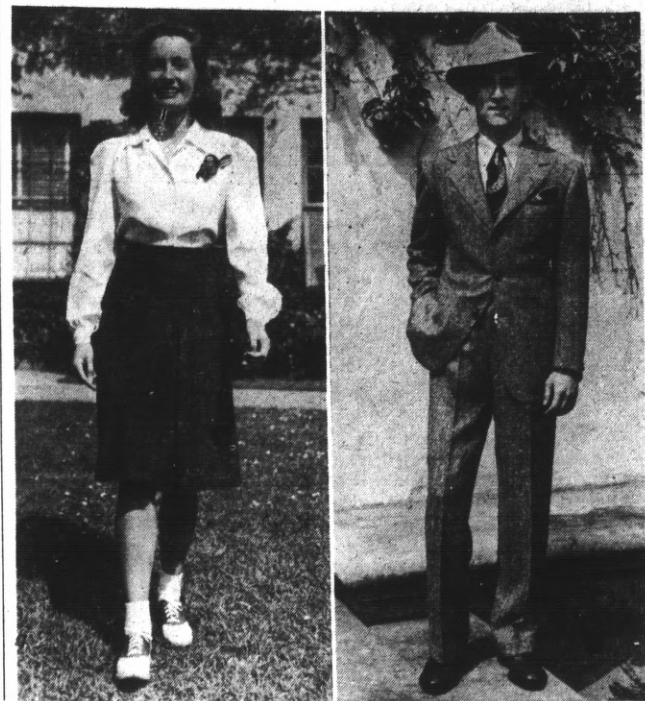
The Hawaiian Spring theme of the Fashion Show, which is being sponsored by Hastings's, will be carried out in the decorations and the entertainment. Clothes shown for men will include campus wear, business suits and formal attire. For women, there will be campus clothes, afternoon frocks and formal wear. The department store will provide its own commentator.

Men who will model in the Fashion Parade will include: Jim "Joe College" Hoxie, George Otis, Bob Woods, Hal Keller, Chad Reade, Dudley Schultz, Bob Turner, Hal Mack, Ivor Calloway, Bob Skinner, Jack Carolan and Jack O'Neil.

Among the Bib 'n' Tucker women who will model are Pat "June College" Lundberg, Peg Clifford, Bonnie Eaden, Virginia Huff and Dorothy Schnell.

"More than 250 students are expected to come to the affair. The price is 35 cents per person. Men, women, couples, stags all are invited to this combined Fashion Show and dance," Miss Prineas concluded.

June and Joe College



Pat Lundberg and Jim Hoxie, pictured above, have been selected by Bib 'n' Tucker members to make up the "Most Collegiate" couple and will be featured in the Fashion Show, April 4.

Men's Outfits Previewed

Description of a few of the outfits to be modeled by State men in the forthcoming Spring Fashion Show were revealed today by Cleo Prineas, president of Bib 'n' Tucker.

As pictured above, Jim Hoxie, State's most collegiate man, will wear the Hastings's Convertible. This Palomino golden tan three-piece outfit is a wardrobe in itself. The matching tweed trousers and coat make a good business suit, while the coat with gabardine slacks is good for campus wear. For active sports, the tweed trousers or slacks with a sport shirt or sweater are recommended.

Bob Wood will model a slate brown gabardine sport suit which is excellent for casual sport and campus wear. Wood will also be seen in a colonial blue suit with a grey pin stripe, perfect for business wear or informal dances.

A canamara brown tweed sport suit with a blue and white fleck will be shown by Dudley Schultz. This outfit is very casual and is designed to bring out the masculine qualities in any man. Schultz' second choice is a dark brown covert cloth suit for sports wear.

Bob Skinner will be fashionably attired in a gorgeous sand tan gabardine. The lines of this suit are very new and are cut to flatter most any male. For business wear, Bob has chosen a very Esquireish misty gray plaid suit.

Fashion Critics Turn Sob Sisters For a Day!

Bib 'n' Tucker members, who have long been noted for their interest in campus styles and who semi-annually put on a Fashion Show to make the rest of the student body clothes conscious, today stepped down from the somewhat lofty position of fashion critics to join the ranks of the lowly reporter.

Ideas whirling, paper was shoved into the typewriters and the race to beat the deadline was on. Spring, Easter, the Fashion Show, men's as well as women's clothes all had to be included in this—the FIRST Spring Fashion Edition ever to be published at S. F. State College.

Bib 'n' Tucker contributors were: Cleo Prineas, Rita DeAndreis, Mary Jo Spaulding, Dorothy Sanderson, Bonnie Eaden, Dorothy Schnell, Pat Lundberg, Alice Sweeney, Jean Deckman, Dorothy Bennett, Dorothy Foppiano, Rita O'Brien, Lillian Kaplan, Pat Robles, Dorothy Hoyt and Barbara Biggs.

Good Grooming Come & Get It

Ladies First

With good grooming so important and easy to get these days, it is amazing that one sees such a lack of it. It costs nothing but time to brush your hair every night to make it sleek and shiny. Almost every woman can comb her hair to accentuate her good points, for with the variety of hair styles fashionable to day you can certainly find one that will satisfy you.

Cold creams, astringents and soothing lotions do wonders for the complexion, and a careful choice of make-up is a necessity. In considering your complexion, don't neglect your nail polish for just as some people cannot wear bright orange or deep red lipstick, so some cannot wear orange or red nail polish, since the hands too have a definite complexion. If you wear nail polish, be sure it does not clash with your lipstick. And remember that chipped polish looks careless and is so unattractive and unnecessary.

Your clothes make for grooming as well as your complexion. If your silk blouses insist on separating from your skirt, why not invest in a skirt gripper?

The ever present shorties are very collegiate looking unless they clash with your outfit, wrinkle around the ankle or slide down in your shoe. Another thing, wearing them up to your calves went out with the first jazz-age.

Keep your white shoes white, your suede shoes brushed and your laces neatly tied. With all of these things well taken care of, it is pretty hard not to be well groomed.

Your Turn, Men

Grooming is a far simpler thing in the case of the male, but it is none the less important for the man than it is for the woman.

There is nothing about a mussed, grimy looking shirt that a little cleaning won't fix. And it is necessary to wear those rubber bands to keep the shirt tucked in? Why not change to an "inner-outer"?

Dirty fingernails speak louder than words and can be easily eliminated by three minutes work with a nail file.

Any man can have a nicely cut, well-combed head of hair. If your hair is a little wild, why not be an individualist and use a minimum of grease instead of resembling a piece of patent-leather and smelling like a salad dressing?

Cords and jeans really look all right for campus wear, provided that they fit well and are not worn for so long that they stand up by themselves.

Is there any excuse for sloppy socks dangling around the ankles when most all of the latest ones have elastic tops? And one more thing, socks will always fit into the color scheme of any outfit if they match your shoes.

State Couple Becomes Fashion Conscious in Spring

Practical Easter Outfits Suggested for Students Having Limited Budget

By ALICE SWEENEY

With the advent of Spring comes a longing for cool, green meadows, peace and solitude, and, above all, a desire to succumb to utter laziness.

Clever advertisers have taken advantage of the pastoral theme in their window displays and advertisements. Windows are filled with gamboling lambs, fluffy chicks and bunny rabbits—all heralding Spring, and also acting as a subtle reminder that Easter is almost here.

For those of us who are forced to adhere to a budget (boring, isn't it?), the most logical answer to Easter is a suit. It might be a three-piece suit, perhaps in plain pastel wool with a plaid topcoat. Any of these can be switched about and combined with other things—a definite asset to any wardrobe.

Another practical suggestion is a redingote suit. These consist of a dress of printed silk or rayon, which now come in interesting and unusual patterns, and a full length coat of lightweight wool in a harmonizing shade.

Tall, willowy gals should definitely include a cape in their wardrobe plans, perhaps a monotone woolen cape over a muted plaid suit. Then of course the cape could be worn with either wool or silk dresses.

For those lucky females who aren't "budget bored," there is always the costume suit. These suits usually have a dress in lightweight wool with a matching jacket which is often fur trimmed. Unless, however, you can afford one with nice fur, it is best to be content with admiring them through a pane of glass.

No matter what you choose, it is important to have the proper accessories—accessories which will complement your outfit. And when combining colors remember that three or four colors can be very smart or very bad taste (the difference between a Rembrandt and a grammar school drawing), so unless you are color conscious, it is wise to stay on the conservative side.

Variety of Suits Offered This Season

A new suit makes its appearance in this year's fashion parade. Made of wool crepe, the very long three-button jacket has a deeper armhole, cut kimono-like in the back. There is no padding in the shoulders, and the coat assumes a becoming drape. The matching skirt is pleated all around and is cut on slimmer lines.

This Spring pastel plaids are very popular. A two-piece suit has the long three-button jacket and a straighter and narrower skirt with a slight flare. A topcoat to match completes the outfit.

Another popular ensemble has English welt edges on both the jacket and the topcoat. The jacket, a long one with three buttons, has that easy English "drape," and the coat has a collar cut like an open-throat shirt. The skirt is slightly narrow with many gores.

The two-piece country suits may be of plaid with long, lithe lines on the four-button jacket, and a flared and pleated skirt.

A new collarless jacket has been introduced, with a high neckline and five buttons. The skirt is flared with a deep streamlined pleat both in the front and in the back.

A final suit for big events is exquisitely tailored and shined up with silver couturier buttons. Its long jacket has a feminine appeal with a soft roll collar, gentle sloping shoulders, and trim waistline. The slim cut skirt has two front pleats.

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Problem of Teacher Training And What to Wear Confronts Majority of College Students

By HAL MACK

The personality of a college is judged, by the outsider, largely on the class of the student and upon his wearing apparel.

Stanford has, on the whole, a reputation for catering to a definitely fashion-conscious group. And it is almost taken for granted that if you attend Vassar, your station wagon will be SIMPLY bulging with bags, trunks and hat boxes when you arrive on campus.

San Francisco State needs no station wagon set nor fashion mongers to keep its individuality intact, for we are honored indeed, with a dual personality! Due because of the two distinct styles of dress—made necessary by the two major curriculums employed in our college: student teaching and liberal arts courses.

The student teachers introduce the formal personality of this school in the form of business suits for men teachers and the less casual dress for women student teachers. This more formal attire is necessary for the proper impression to be made upon the pupils, and also to insure the pupils' respect. To offset any extreme formality that might be suspected by a plain cut business suit, the men find that an informal tweed strikes a happy medium between their teaching classes and the casual atmosphere of their college classes.

The second, and more dominant personality of our campus is the informal liberal arts group. When they decided upon a liberal arts course, they had every intention of making their dress fit the course. The styles they set are just as important to a college as any formal dress might be. Some are content with baggy sweaters (mostly in greens and blues) and equally baggy slacks of herringbone or twill. Others carry a gently draped sport coat on their shoulders and a pleasantly contrasting pair of slacks on their hips.

Whether you fall in the first or second category, it makes no difference; you and your clothes are equally as important to the scheme of a successful college personality.

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TENNIS TEAM MARCHES ON.....

SPORTS

TRACK MEET AT KEZAR TOMORROW

Gater Team Favored to Win Over Gaels; Track Meet Tomorrow at Kezar Stadium

Cheered by an 84-47 victory over Chico Saturday, State's varsity track team tangles with San Mateo Junior College tomorrow at Kezar Stadium.

The meet with Chico, the second inter-collegiate contest for the Gaters, proved a runaway. The State aggregation garnered nine firsts to swamp the country runners.

George Otis, Ed McCarthy, and Bill Stein led the Gaters in their win. Otis copped 13 points, taking two firsts, one a tie and a third. Both McCarthy and Stein grabbed a pair of wins.

Wally Lozensky, lanky long-distance runner, turned in the good time of 4:38 to win the mile and was barely edged out in the 880 by Kustin of Chico.

Jim Haran again loped to a victory in the two-mile. He toured the eight laps in 10:22.7 to lead Dick Schwab across the finish line.

Coach David J. Cox is smilingly satisfied with the team's showing. The boys are in better condition than last week and they give evidence of improving still more before Saturday's meet with San Mateo.

State promises to receive the most points in the distance and weight events, always a strong point on Cox's squad. Stein will toss the shot and discus, and Otis will take care of the javelin.

McCarthy and Phil Goettel will make a bid for sprint honors. Both boys will be meeting heavy competition, but their recent efforts have strengthened. Coach Cox's confidence.

Following tomorrow's meet, the Gaters tangle with San Francisco Junior College, a weak combination that should prove no trouble.

Results of the Chico-State meet:

100-yds.—McCarthy (S), Reams (C), Morgan (C), Time, 15.1.
220-yds.—McCarthy (S), Morgan (C), Goettel (S), Time, 23.
440-yds.—Whitehead (C), Crane (S), Purdon (S), Time, 52.4.
880-yds.—Kustin (C), Lozensky (S), Carolan (S), Time, 2:03.
1 mile.—Lozensky (S), Carolan (S), Moore (C), Time, 4:38.9.
Two-mile.—Haran (S), Schwab (S), Hanlon (C), Time, 10:22.7.
Low hurdles.—Whitehead (C), Reams (C), Otis (S), Time, 25.2.
High hurdles.—Otis (S), Schultz (S), King (C), Time, 15.5.
Broad jump.—Parker (S), Cox (S), Strong (C), Distance, 21 feet.
High jump.—Cox (S), Strong (C), King (C), Height, 5 feet 10½ in.
Pole vault.—Otis (S) and Hoffman (C), Buckley (C), Height, 12 feet.
Shot put.—Stein (S), Gibbons (C), Harris (C), Distance, 42 feet 5½ in.
Javelin.—Hoffman (C), Otis (S), Grantham (S), Distance, 162 feet 10 in.
Discus.—Stein (S), Harris (C), Hodgins (S), Distance, 131 feet 9 in.

AS WE SEE 'EM

By WALTER ADDIEGO

Jim Keating's return to the baseball fold disappointed us. Not that we were sorry to see Jim back in uniform, but we certainly expected our contemporaries to shout in ecstasy, turn handsprings in expectation that Keating would lift them (the baseball team) from the doldrums.

As always, a point concerning Keating's return bothers us. Upon asking Coach Hal Harden for his pitching job back, we were shocked somewhat when Harden said:

"Sure! I knew you'd come around. All of the fellows knew you were wrong. Hereafter, don't take your losses so seriously."

We can understand the students' ignorance concerning Keating's brief absence from the squad, but there's no reason for Harden to believe that Keating was entirely to blame. As we understand it, the opposition garnered but three—maybe four—solid blows off Keating. **MOXIE ALL GONE?**

Like the rest of the student body, Harden concluded that Keating quit because of the 28 to 5 shellacking and that he had lost his moxie—yellow is probably a better word.

Maybe they're right, we don't know. But we do know this much: Keating did not quit the team on his own accord, pressure at home forced him to resign. And, who knows, Keating is probably right now defying his sisters by playing again.

SOFT WORDS DEPARTMENT

Wonder how Tom Collingwood felt after that blowout in the rear tire while doing 80 miles an hour? We hear tell that a big Grayhound bus was heading toward them like a behemoth beast. . . Seems that the patrons of the car begged Tom to turn into the ditch that paralleled the highway. . . No soap, sez Tom. . . Takes firm grip on wheel. . . Closes his eyes. . . And prays. . . Prayers answered. . . Car comes to stop, missing bus. . . Nothing lost but ten years of life. . . All happened on return trip from Denver. . . Even McCarthy had trouble getting back. . . Blizzards, snow, stalled car, etc. Hmmm! . . . Maybe they didn't want to get back. . . Who can blame them?

Wrestling Team Ends Season In Disastrous Defeat, 31-3

Winding up a disastrous season, the San Francisco State wrestling team went down to defeat at the hands of an experienced Cal Aggie team, 31-3.

In the first match Al Vladimiroff was decisively defeated by Charley Edwards. Bruce Bonner, in his second start of the season, lost the nod to Herb Laskey.

Izzie Pivnic dented the win column by decisioning Harris Cook. Dave Hendrey was pinned by Ag-

Resting comfortably in first place in the league standings after the 9-0 win over the Santa Clara Broncos last Tuesday, S. F. State's tennis team treks down to Moraga in a return engagement with the St. Marys Gaels.

With the home and home agreement in effect, State should have little trouble in dispensing with the Moragans, as previous games have indicated. The last time the two teams met St. Marys could do no better than take one game from the Gaters, losing 8 to 1.

The home and home agreement states that in the round robin schedule, the teams should meet twice. In the three conference games played by State the opponents have won but one game, giving State the distinction of having won 27 games against losing one.

In the first league game of the season State defeated the U. S. F. Dons 9 to 0, the second game saw the Gaters win 8 to 1 over the Gaels, and last Tuesday's 9 to 0 win over the Broncos gives them a comfortable lead in the Northern California Tennis Association.

Out to make a clean sweep of the league, the Gaters are prepping themselves for the San Jose Spartans, defending champions from last year.

San Jose, it is said, boasts of a player of Hal Wagner's ability. Ronald Edwards, southpaw, San Jose's No. 1 man, is gunning for a win over Wagner; in fact, the whole team is out to "get" S. F. State.

Victor Morton, Spartan No. 2 man, is a former outstanding Junior Davis Cup player on the Pacific Coast.

The Spartans possess a well-balanced team, and a win over them would clinch the championship for State.

Realizing a win over the Spartans would mean victory, Coach Dan Farmer has of late been working players over with more determination than ever.

Volleyball Finals Today, Trophy at Stake

The Volleyball season comes to an end today when the championship match will be played on the upper court. The winners of last Wednesday's matches between Sigma Pi Sigma and the Outcasts, Old Men's Athletic Club and Oracles will meet for the honor of putting their name on the winner's trophy.

Due to possible interference with track meets now being held twice a week by Track Coach D. J. Cox, it has been decided to postpone the six-day intramural marathon until after the track season has been completed.

Lack of space and the beginning of intramural baseball are also contributing factors to this decision. It is also planned that the football kicking and passing contests, regularly held during the fall semester and postponed this year because of the rain, will be run off during spring football practice, at noon, on Roberts field.

The remainder of the intramural program is being run off as scheduled and no other events are being delayed. Baseball starts April 1, and handball and horseshoes will continue to be played as the individual players and double teams arrange to meet each other at their own pleasure.

All results of these individual type sports must be handed in to Mr. York or Mr. Kupfer, signed by all contestants concerned. Equipment will be given out by Mr. York for these games.

Signup For Badminton

Signup sheets for noon recreation badminton and pingpong tournaments are posted on the Gym bulletin board, Helen Ashton, of the Recreation committee, announced today.

Additionally, Noon Rec now offers pingpong on the Balcony, she said.

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Cake Eaters Blow Candles in Co-op.

Much to the surprise and curiosity of onlookers, a lovely white birthday cake decorated with twenty-one lit candles was brought into the co-op last Tuesday afternoon where three girls proceeded in the usual birthday rigamarole of blowing out candles, making a wish, cutting the cake and, last but not least, eating the delicious morsel.

The cooks were none other than Gail McDermut and Esther Regier, members of Phi Lambda Chi and Bib 'n' Tucker, respectively. They planned the little surprise for Enid Hill-dring, Delta Phi Epsilon, who became twenty-one on March 25, 1941.

Bi-Weekly Dance Held By Artists

The Brush 'n' Palette will hold its fourth folk dance of the semester in Frederic Burk auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight. The usual policy of teaching new dances will be followed. The club is conducting a poll among those who come to see if they want to dance Friday night, April 11, which is one of the Easter holidays. All those interested are urged to contact Rosemary McIntyre, secretary, and make your views on the matter known.

No Market For South American Products Here

South American nations have almost no market for their products in the United States and some people seem unwilling to face that "fact."

Argentina—predominantly agricultural—has beef to offer; Brazil has cotton. Chile—the possible exception—offers valuable chemicals. Additionally, South American nations, with little free cash, must barter for their machines, finished products and other imports. They seek a nation lacking meat or cotton. The United States is not such.

Usonian—those peoples living north of the Rio Grande—ridicule suggestions the South American countries might find a good customer in Germany. A sad state of affairs. Sadder still because it seems essentially the truth.

Nazis use ersatz products during this time of war because they cannot free money for things other than war. Later, in the period of reconstruction between wars to end all wars, the German people will seek raw materials they're not able to obtain at home, or those things for which ersatz products were supposed to substitute.

Meat and cotton can be had in Sudamerica, and in exchange for finished goods.

Briefly: South American nations have little free money, surpluses of meat and cotton, no ready market, coupled with needs for finished products. Germany has little money (at most), offers a market for Sudamerican surpluses and has the goods to satisfy Sudamerican needs.

What is your solution?

Add 8 Saxes to Band Suggests L. Stokowski

Orchestra leader Leopold Stokowski, authorized by Army Chief of Staff George C. Marshall to "experiment" with an Army band at Fort McArthur, suggests a band. With eight saxophones replacing the clarinets, he claims the added saxophones "would give greater brilliance in open air, but can sound soft and beautiful for concerts and for dancing."

His band would consist of one piccolo, eight saxophones, two cornets, two trumpets, three horns, two baritones, one euphonium, three trombones, one bombardon, one tuba and two percussionists.

Fifth Columnists

It is claimed that a rabbit will eat as much as a sheep and even before crops begin to appear rabbits sabotage food production by the way they treat the land.

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Alpha Mu Gamma Plans Initiation Dinner Soon

Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary language society, held a business meeting last Wednesday and discussed plans for a tea to be held April 9.

The dinner for the initiation of the pledges is to be held at Lucca's restaurant on April 18.

Student-Faculty Tea By Advisory Council

So that students and faculty members may become better acquainted, the Advisory council is sponsoring a Freshman tea for Dean Homan's 9 and 10 o'clock orientation classes, Thursday, April 3 at 3 o'clock in the Activities room.

Delta Phi Upsilon Pledges Members

Pledging of the new members of Epsilon Chapter of Delta Phi Upsilon, kindergarten-primary fraternity, was held Monday, March 24, at the home of Paula Kreigbaum, active alumni advisor of the chapter.

Those pledged included Zelma Flieger, Zella Bjorling, and Pat Thomas. A period of refreshment and entertainment, in which all those present participated, followed.

An elderly Elkhart, Indiana, woman missed the point of her tax bill.

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Keating Back-Gaters Meet Cal Aggies

S. F. State's baseball nine clashes with Cal Aggies in a doubleheader tomorrow at Davis.

Jim "Ace" Keating, who last week quit the team for obvious reasons, is now back on the team, and should bolster the pitching staff.

Carl Haas, Jim Keating and George Mailho will divide the pitching duties with Dick Murray and George Jackson slated for relief roles if necessary.

Ray Henson and Grove Mohr most likely will split the catching assignments with Frank Grannucci ready to fill in, if needed.

Other starting positions will be filled by Bob Moore at first, Joe Sullivan at second, Don Patton at third, Les Swanson at short, Leo Fredrickson in left, Earl Howard in right, and Arnold Vezzani, center field.

The Cal Aggies will most likely send Roy Carter, who was defeated by the Gaters in his last appearance against the locals, and Ken Brownley, who set back the Gaters in the second half of a twin bill, Frank Mitchell and "Hank" Thompson will share the backstopping.

A double victory for the Tide nine will give them a three to one sweep of the Aggie series and bring their triumphs even with their losses.

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